

FIRST-DAY REGISTRATION TOTAL IS 1567

Wildcats Annihilate Volunteers in Overtime Period, 36-32

Ellis Johnson, Hurt, Will Not Play in Game With W. & L., Friday

SPICER CONTINUES SPREE OF SCORING

Coach Rupp Is Preparing Big-Blue for Tilt With Generals

Kentucky's five Wildcats go smirking on. Victorious in their seven games, the Wildcats annihilated the Tennessee Volunteer at Knoxville last Saturday night 36-32 in an overtime game.

Ellis Johnson, flagguard, was painfully injured, and will not enter the Washington and Lee game Friday night. Bronston also played great basketball and was forced out of the game with four fouls.

Kentucky defeated Tennessee a few weeks ago, but it was an uphill battle for the winners during the entire contest. It will be remembered that last year's great five lost to the Vols in an overtime game.

Though the Wildcats were undefeated, the victory was a big surprise for local fans and hope pervades the Big Blue camp for an undefeated season.

Kentucky had their own way in the Tennessee fracas leading 27-1 at the half. The sensational work of Greenblott kept the opposition in the running and forced the game into an overtime session.

Carey Spicer continued his scoring spree and has 68 points to his credit for the season. Spicer came from apparent obscurity to clinch sixth place in his sensational work in the Vanderbilt game. Scoring 14 points against the Vols gives him a ranking behind Perkins of Georgia Tech.

Coach Rupp and his men are hard at work preparing for the Washington and Lee invasion. This game is the basketball classic of the year. Whether the Virginians are on top of the conference or at the bottom as they are now, the glamour and spirit of Washington and Lee-Kentucky rivalry will always be shown.

Leigh Williams will be back again with four other stars to entertain to the 4,000 fans who are expected to fill the Euclid gymnasium. The 1930 team defeated the Generals in an overtime game, 30-29.

The victory over Vanderbilt and Tennessee proves conclusively that Rupp has whipped a green team into shape, and when the conference tournament rolls around in three weeks, Kentucky will be a favored team to win the title.

The line-up and summary:

KENTUCKY, 36 TENNESSEE, 32
Spicer (14).....F.....(3) Faust
McGinnis (7).....F.....(6) Corbitt
Yates (4).....C. (16) Greenblott
Johnson (2).....G.....(6) Dodd
Bronston (7).....G.....(2) O'Connor

Substitutes: Kentucky—Worthington (2), Trott, Darby. Tennessee—Reeder, Lucas.

PUGILISM JOUST PLANS ARE MADE

University of Virginia Arranges Tournament Rings for 16 Teams for Third Annual Meet

The fifth annual Southern Conference boxing tournament will be held February 27 and 28, at University, Virginia under the auspices of the University of Virginia. Five years of pugilism in Dixie colleges have so popularized the sport that the annual tournament is the largest of its kind in the country.

It is so large in fact, that conference officials, recalling that 45 bouts were run on the first day of the 1930 meet, have decided that two rings will be used this year.

There were 11 teams entered in the tournament last year. Kentucky is one of the three conference schools not competing in the meet.

Sixteen teams will likely compete in the coming tourney as that is the limit of teams allowed to enter. Each team is permitted seven men.

Virginia won the first meet in 1927. During the next two years, North Carolina won the ring crown. Florida is the present ring champion.

The individual weight champs are: Bantamweight, J. Midardi, Florida; Featherweight, F. Russel, Georgia; Welterweight, B. Rainey, Virginia; Lightweight, O'Connell, Florida; Middleweight, R. Chapman, V. M. I.; Heavyweight, J. Pizzano, Tulane.

Debate Variety

Two debaters from Western Reserve and two from the University of Pittsburgh think they have made a world's record in Pittsburgh by engaging in four debates in one day. Four different types of audiences were confronted: Downtown Kinnians Club members, University of Pittsburgh students and faculty, Verna High School students, and a group at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A.

TOCSIN RINGS CALL TO GRID VETERANS AS GAMAGE SETS FIRST SPRING DRILL

Although Cheers of 1930 Football Season Continue to Reverberate Throughout McLean Stadium and 12 Stars Are Unable to Return, Strenuous Sessions Are Planned

Although cheers of 1930 football season continue to reverberate through McLean Stadium on Stoll field during the 1930 football season have not entirely died away, Coach Harry Gamage starts spring practice tomorrow. Worn by the strain and fatigue of old man examination, players, slowly relaxing from the strenuous 1930 campaign, once again must get back to business and hard work.

Bernie Shively, line coach, has been conducting wrestling classes, in which players have been developing speed and muscle. Frank Seale, Kipping, Aldridge, Humber, Dye, and Noel Engle have been busy getting into condition.

It is expected that Gamage will have his boys do some blocking, tackling, and other necessary fundamentals that a player must know. "Spinner" Campbell, backfield coach, is expected to appear here

Call at Post Office

Bring Your Registration Receipt for Boxes

Master Farmers Are Guests At Banquet Given Tuesday Night by Farm and Home Leaders

More than 300 Kentucky farmers attended the 19th annual state Farm and Home Convention, which was held at the College of Agriculture last week. The meeting was opened at the experiment station farm Tuesday morning for a three-day program dealing with livestock production, cooperative marketing, and farm credit.

Eight master farmers were honored at a banquet held Tuesday night at the Lafayette hotel. Each of the eight was presented with a gold medal in recognition of his work in agriculture. The principal address of the evening was delivered by the Rev. John W. Holland, St. Paul, Minn., a religious writer for the standard farm papers. President McVey welcomed the master farmers, and Miss Lois P. Dow, editor of the home department of the Progressive Farmer and the Southern Ruralist, spoke to the wives of the farmers.

The visitors gathered in Memorial hall at 11:15 a. m. Tuesday to hear an address by Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board. Others who spoke at the general session Tuesday morning were Richard C. Miller, College of Agriculture; Rubin Clark, Fayette county farmer; Dr. Robert Graham, head of the department of veterinary science at the University of Illinois; Ralph Sams, manager of the federal intermediate credit bank of Louisville; Prof. E. S. Good, of the College of Agriculture.

All of the 29 counties having extension work were represented at the convention as well as several other counties in which such work is not carried on. The largest delegation was from Christian county which had 29 enrolled.

The women's meeting was opened Tuesday morning by A. D. Zanig, of the National Recreation Association, who directed a musical program. T. R. Bryant, director of extension work at the university, spoke at the opening session on "Woman's Hemisphere." Dr. Margaret Justin, dean of the home economics department at Kansas Agricultural College, outlined plans for the work of rural home makers in Kentucky. Methods of caring for modern textiles were demonstrated by Mrs. Louise Huston, of New York. The visitors were guests of the home economics department of the university at a tea and demonstration Tuesday afternoon. Five master farm home makers received recognition at a luncheon Friday afternoon.

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W.D. FUNKHOUSER MAKES ADDRESS AT GRADUATION

Dr. Frank L. McVey Confers Degree of Bachelor of Arts and Sciences on 63 Seniors

COMMENCEMENT IS FIRST OF MID-YEAR

Exercises Are Held in Memorial Hall; Large Crowd Attends Ceremonies

"Who shall say which hath chosen the better part? Those graduates who have inhabited the main tents, or the others who have wandered hither and yon under the side-tents?" concluded Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the graduate school of the university, in addressing the graduates at the first mid-semester commencement, before a large crowd at 3 p. m. Friday, January 30, 1931, in Memorial hall. Dr. Funkhouser chose for his subject, "Outside the Main Tent," and his speech dealt with extracurricular activities.

Dr. Frank L. McVey conferred the degree of bachelor of arts and sciences on 63 seniors; the degree of master of arts and sciences upon 13 graduate students, and conferred upon Virgil Francis Payne the degree of doctor of philosophy in education. Mrs. Lillian Combs Meacham was graduated, "with high distinction" and Miss Mary Louise Irvine McDowell and Willis Coleman Wright were graduated "with distinction."

The Rev. Charles W. Riggs, of the Maxwell Christian Church, pronounced the invocation and benediction. Mrs. Frances Arnold South sang Mendelssohn's "Hear Ye, Israel" from Elijah, following the address. Following the conferring of degrees, President McVey gave the pledge to the senior class.

"At the present time football coaches are the best professors on our campus," stated Doctor Funkhouser. "The coach must produce results, unlike the regular professors. The success or failure of a student in the classroom and the mistakes of a professor are not held up to public notice."

"Leadership, the ability to live and work with others, enforced discipline, teamwork, charity, and training in the championship of the cause of the oppressed are all attributes to living which may be gained through participation in extracurricular activities," the speaker

noted.

Major Owen R. Meredith, Infantry, U. S. Army, acted as marshal of the day. Assistant marshals were Ben G. Crosby, Jr., Austin Henderson, Ernest W. Kirk, Harold S. Ray, Carey A. Spicer, Jr., William L. McGinnis, William S. Morgan, Benjamin D. Harrison, William D. Trott, L. G. Forquer, Jr., Carlyle W. Schuermeyer, Kenneth A. Howe, and Ralph G. Woodall.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts were Florence Louise Bickel, Huntington, W. Va.; Charles Alexander Blaine, Dry Ridge; Richard Clinton Brewer, Lexington; William Henderson Dillard, Lancaster; Alice Keys Murphy; Gladys Courtney Kirkland, Lexington; Willford Arie Lancaster, Butler; Percy Landrum, Olaton; Mary Elizabeth Lee, Lexington.

Mary Louise McDowell, Pisgah; Lillian Combs Meacham, Lexington; Milburn Verner Mills, Covington; Ruby May Proctor, Burgin; Edith Mae Rupard, Richmond; May Gordon Squires, Lexington; Edith Asa Thomas, Lexington; Maud Torian, Paducah; Claude Ivan Walker, Clarksville, W. Va.; Willis Coleman Wright, Shelbyville; Mildred Taylor Bogie, Lexington; Mildred Alice Cleaver, Paris.

Virginia Ellis, Williamstown; Martha Belle Hall, Paris; Kathleen Grace Hancock, Brooksville; John Durrett, Hungarland, Lexington; Nettie Belle Perkins, Wilmore; Mary Elizabeth Reap, Lexington; Marshall Sterett, Hainesville; Henry Etta Stone, Maysville; Margaret

(Continued on Page Four)

KENTUCKY PRESS GROUP ELECTS LOVETT AS PRESIDENT AT CONCLUDING SESSION

Editors at Convention Are Guests of Kernel for Luncheon at University Commons; Resolutions Include Appreciation of Work of Prof. Enoch Grehan and Prof. V. R. Portmann

ENROLLMENT OF STUDENTS WILL CONTINUE TODAY

Fees for Procrastination to Be Charged Beginning Wednesday

FEBRUARY 16 IS SET FOR CLOSING DATE

Many Sections of Classes Are Filled During First Period

In bustling crowded halls, filled with unwieldy lines of undergraduates, 1567 persons registered Monday, the first registration and classification day for the second semester at the university. Preparation for the second day of enrollment will begin at 8 a. m. today and the registrar's office will remain open until all students are registered.

The afternoon meeting was called to order at 3 o'clock, and a round table discussion of "Newspaper Accounting and Office Management" was led by Mr. Moore and Herman Roe, Northfield, Minn., field director of the National Editorial Association.

Friday night, the convention attended a banquet at the Phoenix hotel, given by the Lexington Leader and the Lexington Herald. Dr. A. W. Fortune, pastor of the Central (Continued on Page Four)

According to the traditions handed down to the present generation, in the past, students of the university will have to tread muddy walks for six weeks longer. Not that the ancestors knew anything about conditions of the walks on the university campus. That is not the assumption. But those ancestors know, or claimed to know, much about the problem of weather forecasting.

Yesterday was groundhog day. According to the ancestors, if that sleepy-headed inhabitant of the underworld should see his shadow when he removed himself from his winter abode about noon time on the second day of February, woe would be unto him who yearned for spring time. If the groundhog didn't see his shadow yesterday, it was because he was so thin he didn't have any shadow.

However, since it hasn't rained for months in the Bluegrass, mud is likely to be less conspicuous. If the fact that the groundhog was able to see his shadow will cause it to rain in the Bluegrass, then Kentuckians may thank their lucky stars that the clouds cleared away and left a blue sky on February 2.

In the following memoranda, issued January 29, Captain Clyde Grady, of the R. O. T. C. unit, outlines the rules governing the nominations and elections:

"Rules to govern nominations of sponsors for 1931:

"The regimental and battalion sponsors will be nominated by students of the Advanced Course.

"The Company sponsors will be nominated by the seniors, juniors, and sophomores of the respective R. O. T. C. companies.

"Nominations are to be by petition signed by ten (10) men.

"Nominations to close Tuesday, February 10, 1931, at 12:00 M."

"The election of sponsors will take place in each section room on Monday and Tuesday, February 15-17, 1931.

"Each instructor will be issued mimeographed ballots showing names of candidates eligible for sponsors. Ballots will be prepared by companies and for regimental and battalion sponsors. Sophomore students will vote for company sponsors only.

"Instructors will issue one (1) ballot showing candidates for sponsor to each student. Students will indicate their choice by check mark opposite the name of the candidate whom they favor.

"Ballots will not be signed.

"Each instructor will collect the ballots of the section, place them in an envelope provided, seal them in the presence of the section, and indicate the following data on the envelope: Section number; Number of men present; Signature.

"Envelopes containing ballots will then be delivered by the instructor to Captain Clyde Grady, room 201, Armory.

"Votes will be counted in the presence of Captain Grady by a committee consisting of the following: cadet colonel, cadet lieutenant colonel and the two cadet majors.

"In counting votes the following will govern: (1) An envelope that contains more ballots than the number of men present in the section at that hour will be thrown out. (2) Ballots not marked correctly will not be counted. (3) A candidate who receives the most votes will be declared elected. (4) When one girl is

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KENTUCKY KERNEL PLATFORM

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Better Scholarship

College is the formative period in the development of the tendencies and actions of the cultured mind. Thinkers are divided into three common classes; those who permit designing persons to think for them and to dictate their decisions; those who neither think for themselves nor have anyone to think for them, and those who make their decisions, and make them after having given due consideration to surrounding conditions, considering the advice which has been offered them and deciding for themselves.

Decisions which are made in college, especially those concerning the future, have a strong influence on a person's life. Many students have parents who are adhering to the ancient idea of "like father, like son" professionally. This idea should be relegated to the corridors of memory along with corsets, bustles, and celluloid collars—they are all equally useful today.

Furthermore, people attending college should recognize this fact before they find themselves going through college preparing themselves for a future to which they are not suited. When such a future is staring you in the face, think for yourself—because if you do not, you will go through life acting and responding to the dictates of others, and the future will be empty for you.

Every individual has certain abilities and interests which are inherent parts to his personality. These should be cultivated, for it is in these abilities that a happy and profitable future lies. If they lie latent and uncultivated, a feeling of regret will always dominate the successes and failures which one normally encounters in life. If you follow the dictates of someone else you will find, in the final analysis, that you have neither pleased nor provided a means of happiness for yourself. Contentment does not lie in a job in which you cannot conscientiously place your best efforts.

For the drifter, who neither thinks for himself nor has someone to think for him, there can be no future. He is not worth wasting any more thought upon than he himself wastes on

When his days of collegiate idleness are over he will be an unprepared, shiftless, incapable and an utterly worthless individual who gives anything to life nor receives anything from it.

Think for yourself. Prepare yourself to give and receive from life in equal measure. Now is the time for you to choose which type of person you will be throughout life. Registration is in progress, and when you register consider your goal choose the future which you prefer and govern your curriculum by your choice. Success can only be measured in terms of contentment. Take advice and decide the matter for yourself, then you can concentrate your effort on that work which will bring you a sense of satisfaction and success.

ACTIVITIES

The beginning of a semester means just another registration for many students, but for some it is a beginning, a new year's day in their scholastic world, and an occasion for inventories and resolutions. New students come to the university, wondering what they will do when they get here. Those who have been here before reflect upon the work they have done since they came, and pause to wonder whether they are deriving all the benefits from their university career which such a life should give to them. They feel sometimes that they are missing something, the nature of which they will not fully understand until they have passed from the gates of their college Utopia and plunged into the routine life of the world.

What is it that these students have failed to get? What else should they derive from their college training? Is it the ability to drink their shares of cocktails? Is it the ability to beat their way through life with the least possible mental and physical exertion, or is it the ability to dress and to add such superficial airs to their person that they may be regarded as above the ordinary individuals whom they meet in the streets? No! It is none of these things. It is not toward such goals that the real student strives.

But there is something which a university offers which many students fail to get because they fail to take advantage of opportunities which college offers. There is an activity on the campus for every student, regardless of his particular ability. The value of activities is in direct proportion to the good intentions and the good judgment which a student possesses and exercises when he devotes his time to such purpose. They give training to the student which he can not obtain elsewhere. They are teachers in the school of experience.

Those who hope to be successful in life must know life; those who hope to work with people must learn something about people. Everyone is expected to know something of the society about him. The student who has cultivated extra-curricular activities while in college will find less difficulty in adapting himself to life outside the college world.

What is it which many students fail to get from their college life? What is it that causes them to pause and wonder whether they are securing a complete education? It is activity, proper activity, which develops their inner selves, causes them to expand and brings them a certain amount of repose, confidence, and versatility. It is such activity in college which will enable them to adapt themselves to the life which they aspire to live.

REMEMBER THE CUTS

Last semester a great many students were unfortunate enough to think that absences were a future to which they are not suited. When such a future is staring you in the face, think for yourself—because if you do not, you will go through life acting and responding to the dictates of others, and the future will be empty for you.

Textbooks are one of the largest items on the college student's budget and when they are thrown away it is like throwing money away. In the past this has been more or less unavoidable, for there was no marketing place for used books. One can neither buy nor sell unless there is a market. This semester there will be a market for used books, the University Book Store. This, in our estimation, is the most commendable and progressive step which the university has taken toward cooperating with the students, and we hope that the students will cooperate with them and make it one of the most successful enterprises which the university has undertaken.

Spring is the hardest time of the year for students to attend classes faithfully. Cutting is far from uncommon when warm weather arrives, for spring fever is really the only good excuse a collegian can find to offer for such deviations from the straight and narrow path.

The beginning of the second semester is not the time to start piling up cuts. If cuts are essential, please save them until there is some half-way excuse.

The professors will appreciate starting the semester correctly and you will appreciate the fact that you do not have an excess of cuts accumulated from the first part of the semester.

SPRING HOUSECLEANING

String all your old grades up like dried apples and hang them in the attic. Tear off the cobwebs from the notes, notions, and neglected ideas in your textbooks. Sweep the remnants of old arguments, dances and dates from your mind, and go after new ones. Last season's accessories are out of style for this semester, so discard them and begin again.

Many grades that had best be discarded were made last term; and the worthwhile grades had best be carefully put away. Trivial class experiences—public approval or reprimand from the instructor, the cheating you saw someone else do, the biased idea you conceived early in the course about its value or the instructor's ability—all these must be burned or buried before you will derive any benefit from your study. That cute little freshman you met home-coming week sure could wrap a line right around a fellow's neck but her eyes were no bluer than the doll you courted last night, so forget her.

Nothing is so stagnant or useless as the student who does not periodically search the wilderness of mind for broken twigs, fallen leaves, and crooked saplings; and then after piling them on the rubbish heap, jump up with a shout and rush on to new cultivations. Wipe the slate clean for the new grades that will be written there; bend back the chemistry book in the middle and forget the sulfuric acid on its first pages; turn over a new leaf in the date book, and sharpen a pencil for what is to come.

THE KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION

The meeting of the Kentucky Press Association last week is one of the really significant events of the year at the university. Worthwhile as a conclave of the state's editors, it is eminently important as a means of promotion of friendship between the university as an organization and the citizens of Kentucky. Representatives from the Purchase, the Knobs, the Pennyroyal—indeed, from all sections of the commonwealth—were in assembly, and together viewed the work being done by the faculty and student body. Needs of the university, in buildings, equipment and appropriations, became evident to those present at the meeting. A feeling of good-will was created and bonds of friendship were welded. Fully cognizant of the proverbial power of the press, The Kernel looks upon the recent meeting of these editors as a particularly important one. The Kernel wishes to extend its congratulations to the members of the journalism department for their part in the promotion of this meeting, and especially wishes to extend to the Kentucky Press Association a sincere invitation to make the university its "camping grounds" at as many such meetings as it may desire.

USED BOOKS

In the past students have been compelled to buy new books ever semester unless they just happened to come upon someone who had a second-hand books for sale. Second-hand books were almost impossible to find as second-hand notebooks are at the end of a semester. At the end of each course every student has accumulated numerous books which are of no further use to him and to which he usually clings for a period of time hoping that he will be able to sell them and finally throws away to make space for the new textbooks.

Textbooks are one of the largest items on the college student's budget and when they are thrown away it is like throwing money away. In the past this has been more or less unavoidable, for there was no marketing place for used books. One can neither buy nor sell unless there is a market. This semester there will be a market for used books, the University Book Store. This, in our estimation, is the most commendable and progressive step which the university has taken toward cooperating with the students, and we hope that the students will cooperate with them and make it one of the most successful enterprises which the university has undertaken.

LITERARY SECTION

AN AFTER EXAM TOAST

Drink to the dawn of tomorrow,
And the death of yesterday.
Drink deep to drown your sorrow,
And drink to drown your play.
Drink to health and pleasure,
Drink to the chase of the fawn—
Drink to a bounteous measure,
Come, drink to the morrow's dawn.

CHARLES WOODRIDGE

BOXING TOURNEY TO BE RESUMED

C. W. Hackensmith, Director, Selects Hanson, Hoover, Potter, and Leach to Judge at University Bout.

The intramural boxing tournament will be resumed tomorrow. Twenty-five boxers survived the first rounds which were held before examinations started.

The bouts are in charge of C. W. Hackensmith, director of intramural sports. William Hanson, instructor in the physical education department, will referee the fights. Frank Hoover, of the Herald, Brownie Leach of the Leader, and M. J. Potter, head of the physical education department, will be the judges.

Two boxers, well known to local fans, will exhibit their wares in the finals which will be held February 14. Bill Luther, heavyweight, will fight "Baldy" Kipping, in another interesting bout.

Many good fights featured the first round, and the second round promised to be replete with plenty of mauling and uppercuts. A gold watch charm will be given to the winner, while the runner-up receives a silver watch charm.

At the completion of this tournament, wrestling will be resumed at the warehouse arena, and the mat kings of the university will be decided.

Carey Spicer Is In Second Place

Carey Spicer, captain and star forward of the Kentucky Wildcats, is in second place in Southern Conference basketball scoring honors.

Spicer, the quarterback, who led the South with high scoring honors during the past football season, vaulted into the lead by scoring 27 points against Vanderbilt and continuing the assault against Tennessee with 14 points.

Spicer had just 27 points when the locals met Vandy, and the Big Blue leader doubled that count at Nashville, Alabama, Georgia, and Georgia Tech players continue to lead the van. Only one man surpasses Spicer. He is Perkins, of the Tech aggregation.

The leaders are, forward, Georgia Tech, 70; Spicer, Kentucky, 68; Strickland, forward, Georgia, 58; Sanford, center, Georgia, 58; Hood, center, Alabama, 57; W. Laney, guard, Alabama, 57; Moran, forward, Georgia, 52; Coffee, forward, Vanderbilt, 51; Corbitt, forward, Tennessee, 50; Gooding, forward, Georgia Tech, 46; McDonald, guard, Tulane, 44; Aiken, forward, Alabama, 44; Reeder, forward, Georgia, 43; Jordan, forward, Auburn, 41; Garrison, center, L. S. U., 41.

A student at the University of Minnesota had 13 hours of B during the fall quarter and two hours of Fall. The course, How to Study, was too fast for him.

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SOCIETY

Theta Sigma Phi Hears Stiles on the A. P.

Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalistic fraternity, entertained with a dinner in honor of the senior members who were graduated in the recent exercises, Saturday evening in the Colonial room of the Lafayette hotel.

Miss Frances Holliday, president of the fraternity, presided and introduced the speaker of the evening, Mr. S. V. Stiles, Louisville.

Honor guests for the evening were Mrs. Enoch Grehan, Miss Henry Etta Stone, Mrs. Lillian Combs Meacham, Mr. Donald McWayne, promotion manager for the Courier-Journal, and Mr. Stiles.

Sigma of Alpha Sigma Phi announced the initiation Friday night of Dr. Henri Beaumont, member of the university faculty. Doctor Beaumont is assistant professor in the department of psychology and director of personnel of the university.

Dinner Party

Misses Frances and Harriet Holliday entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner party Sunday, January 25, at their home on Park avenue. The table was beautifully decorated to give a moonlight effect. The guests were Misses Virginia Hatcher, Dotty Tanner, and Florence Ryan.

FRATERNITY ROW

Miss Mary Willis Saunders spent the holidays between semesters with Miss Sara Jane Wheeler at her home in Louisville.

Among the students who spent the week at their homes in Louisville were Messrs. Kenneth Smith, Irving Olsen, Stuart Augustus, and Bob Porter.

Mr. Roy Kavanaugh, Louisville, has been spending a few days at the Delta Tau Delta house.

Miss Agnes Worthington has been visiting Miss Mary Lillian Grimes at her home in Sharpsburg.

Miss Emily Hardin spent last week

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THERE'S A DIXIE DEALER NEAR YOUFamous Old Liberty Bell May Ring
In Independence Hall, February 22

The famous old Liberty Bell, which so joyously rang to announce the Declaration of Independence and which tolled so sadly when George Washington died at Mount Vernon, may again ring forth from Independence Hall, in Philadelphia, on Washington's next birthday, February 22, 1931.

Efforts are being made by officials of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission to arrange for a nation-wide radio hook-up on this date and have President Hoover press an electric button in Washington which will start the nation's most historic bell ringing again after a silence of almost one hundred years. It is proposed to have the bell strike thirteen times, once for each of the thirteen original states.

Lewis McCormack was called to Florida last week by the death of a relative. He will return in time to register for the second semester.

Miss Louise George, Ft. Thomas, had as her guest for the week-end, Miss Dorothy Tanner.

Richard Moore, George Kay, William Huible, George Keyser, William Ardery, Wheat Hughes, attended a dance in Paris given by the Racketeer Club from 9 until 12 o'clock Friday evening, January 30.

Miss Betty Greaves and Miss Mary Sidney Hobson were the weekend visitors of Miss Ann Caywood Talbot, at her home in Paris.

Messrs. George Kay and Richard Moore were the weekend visitors of William Ardery at his country home near Paris.

Mr. Wilbur Frye returned to his home in Trinity, Kentucky, Monday.

with Miss Dorothy Boreing in Louisville.

Miss Harriet Holliday has been visiting in Georgetown.

Messrs. Foster Peyton, Robert McVey and Vernon Schaffer visited friends in Chicago during the holidays.

Miss Gertrude Evans spent the past week-end with Miss Flossie Ashbrook in Cynthiana.

Miss Mary King Montgomery visited in Paris and Winchester during the between-semester holidays.

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Boy Scout Exhibition
To Be Held Friday
At University Gym

More than 200 members of local scout troops are expected to take part in the Boy Scout exhibition that is to be held in the university gymnasium at 7:30 o'clock on February 13. This exhibition is to be the climax of the annual anniversary week that is observed by all of the local scout troops.

The program will include demonstrations of many of the scout and merit badge tests, games, and ceremonies. The entire program will be given by scouts, who will march to the gymnasium with a drum and bugle corps.

Arrangements for this event are in the hands of a committee which includes, Ernest Rumsey, Walter J. Williams, W. W. Keys, scoutmasters; L. R. Bucher, scout executive, and C. C. Hankins, assistant executive.

SECRETARIAL COURSE GIVEN

A beginning class in secretarial practice will be offered by the College of Commerce if there are enough students who wish to take it. It has been announced by Prof. A. J. Lawrence, who will be the instructor. The course will include shorthand, typing and general office work, will offer three credits, and is open to all students. Those interested are requested to communicate immediately with Professor Lawrence at his office in White hall.

Never from that time until 1835 did anything of importance happen that was not announced by the ringing of this historic bell. It was joyously rung when the news came of the surrender of Cornwallis to General Washington, which ended the Revolution.

The Liberty Bell has been a great traveller in its day. In fact, it has seen more of the United States than a vast majority of the people. In addition to its war-time trip to Allentown, it has made many peacetime journeys.

George Washington very often heard the ringing of the Liberty Bell, due to the fact that he spent more time in Philadelphia than any other place except his home State of Virginia. He first went there as a member of the Continental Congress. His next official visit was as the presiding officer of the Convention which framed our Constitution. His longest stay in the City of Brotherly Love was as President of the United States from 1790 to 1797.

The history of the Liberty Bell, even before the American Revolution, is an interesting one. In the year 1751 the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania decided that the State House at Philadelphia (Independence Hall) needed a new bell. A resolution was passed instructing the superintendent of the building to secure one. The superintendents, Isaac Norris, Thomas Leech and Edward Warner, wrote the following quaint letter to Robert Charles, the Colonial Agent at London:

"Respected Friend. Robert Charles:

"The Assembly having ordered us to procure a bell from England to be purchased for their use, we take the liberty to apply ourselves to thee to get us a good bell, of about two thousand pounds weight, the cost of which we assume may amount to one hundred pounds, sterling, or perhaps with the charges something more.

"We hope and rely on thy care

and assistance in this affair, and that thou wilt procure and forward it by the first good opportunity, as our workmen inform us it will be much less trouble to hang the bell before the scaffolds are struck from the building where we intend to place it, which will not be done till the end of next Summer or beginning of the Fall.

"Let the bell be cast by the best workmen and examined carefully before it is shipped, with the following words well shaped in large letters around it, viz:

"By order of the Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania for the State House in the City of Philadelphia, 1752."

"And underneath: Proclaim Liberty throughout all the land unto all the inhabitants thereof—Leviticus XXV, 10."

"As we have experienced the readiness to serve this Province on all occasions, we desire it may be our excuse for this additional trouble, from thy assured friends,

ISAAC NORRIS
THOMAS LEECH
EDWARD WARNER

"Let the package for transportation be examined with particular care and the full value insured thereon."

The careful directions by the superintendents were duly carried out by the Colonel Agent at London. The bell was cast by Thomas Lister, of Whitechapel, London, and reached Philadelphia in August 1752. It, however, was not a success. When placed on trusses in the State House yard for a trial ringing it was soon cracked.

Bentley

Now Playing

Otis

Skinner

in

Kismet'

with

Loretta Young

Starts Thursday

Beatrice Lillie

IN

Are You There'

An American firm was now given a chance to see what it could do in the way of producing a satisfactory bell. The name of this firm was Pace & Stow, "two ingenious workmen" of Philadelphia. These two young men broke up the English-made bell, melted the material, added an ounce and a half of American copper to each pound of the old metal to make it less brittle, and re-cast it with all the original inscriptions on it, with the exception of the substitution of their own names for that of the London manufacturer and the date and place of the manufacture. Certain defects made a second casting necessary. The bell as it now stands is the result of this second casting.

than most people imagine, it being twelve feet in circumference and with a clapper three feet, two inches long.

The early official ringers of this famous bell were: Edward Kelly, from 1753 to 1755; David Edward, from 1755 to 1758, and Andrew McNair from 1758 to 1776. It was McNair who had the honor of ringing the bell announcing the Declaration of Independence.

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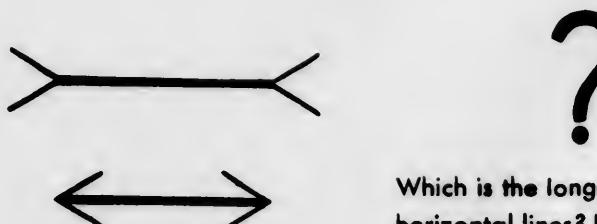
The late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle wrote reams of manuscript—tried all sorts of pens. Came the day, as it has to 26 million others, when he discovered the Pressureless-Writing Parker Duofold. "I have at last met my affinity in pens," he said. You, too, can gain great aid from this Pen that lets you write without strain, and think without irritation. Go to the nearest pen counter and look for the name—"Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD"—on the barrel. That *Guarantees the genuine for life*.

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Which is the longer of these two
horizontal lines? If you know the
answer—try it on someone else.

YOUR EYES MAY FOOL YOU

BUT

YOUR TASTE tells the Truth!

MILD... AND
BETTER TASTE

Petition Is Made By Professional Lodge**Theta Sigma Tau Presents Application to Become Social Sorority**

Theta Sigma Tau, professional sorority for girls with a Masonic relationship, has petitioned the university for permission to become a social sorority after February 1. The chapter has presented a petition to Phi Omega Pi which, if accepted, will become effective June 1, 1931.

Mrs. Wayland Rhodes, past national president of Phi Omega Pi, will act as adviser to the sorority and will be assisted by Mrs. Edna Giles. Officers of the new organization will be elected at the first meeting after the second semester opens. Theta Sigma Tau has been a professional sorority for the past five years. If petition is accepted will occupy a house on East Maxwell street.

Members of the sorority are: Virginia Carlin, Margaret Stucker, Bernice Hooks, Willie Ann Fraas, Lucille Traband, Louise Otterbach, Thelma Evans, Carolyn Foxworth, Jean Gibbs, Helen Alperin, Anna Dugan, Ruby Murphy, Joe Chapman, Artie Lee Taylor, and Alice May Durling.

The Carletonian, semi-weekly newspaper of Carleton College, is planning to try a daily publication for one month as an experiment.

Press Group Elects Lovett to Presidency

(Continued from Page One)
Christian church, spoke to the group on "Our Common Task."

Saturday morning, the meeting opened with a round table discussion on "Building up Local Advertising." The discussion was led by Mr. Roe. In the afternoon, a business meeting was held, at which time, the president's annual report was read to the convention. The two-day session closed with the election of officers and an open meeting at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Other officers who were elected were James T. Norris, Ashland Daily Independent, vice president, and Lawrence W. Hager, Owensboro, chairman of the executive committee. J. Curtis Alcock, Danville Daily Messenger, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Favorites Selected

Here are the favorites of the seniors in the College of New Rochelle:

Ambition, in marriage; author, John Galsworthy; book, Phillipps; poem, the Bubalayat; men's college, Notre Dame; poet, Francis Thompson; screen stars, Ruth Chatterton and Robert Montgomery; stage stars, Eva La Gallienne and Walter Hamden; play, Cyrano de Bergerac; talkie, Common Clay.

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COME TO HEAR

Funkhouser Makes Graduation Address

(Continued from Page One)
Thompson, Winchester; Nelda Waterman, Louisville and Edith Caldwell Williams, London.

The degree of bachelor of science was conferred upon Arthur Paul Davison, Fairmont, W. Va.; Edward Hale, Lexington; William Karraker, Dongola, Ill.; Paul Runyon, Ewing; Bertram Van Arsdale, Louisville; Russell Smith, Winchester; William Thurmond, Blackford, Yandal Wraher, Murray; Marietta Sparks, Paris; Elizabeth Spears, Winchester; Lawrence McGinnis, Lexington; and William Leo Polot, Cleveland, Ohio.

Professor Lampert, long active in musical affairs of the city and the university, is a violinist and conductor of the university philharmonic orchestra. His appearance Sunday was in the dual role of composer and soloist since he used one of his own compositions.

Mrs. Hansen, soloist at the Second Presbyterian church and for the past two years president of the McDowell Club, has been identified with musical activities in Lexington for some time. She is also a member of Phi Beta, national musical sorority.

Miss Tyler is organist at the Maxwell Presbyterian church and is a noted piano teacher. She is past president of the McDowell Club and is active in the work of the Federation of Music Clubs.

Fraternity Tax

Fraternities in Oklahoma pay no taxes on their houses, but now comes forward a state senator with a bill designed to change this happy state of affairs. Fraternity men at Oklahoma A. & M. assert that the passage of this bill would mean an additional annual expense to each fraternity chapter of \$1,000. Such an added expense, they say sadly, would mean the extinction of every group on their campus.

One ray of sunshine is seen through the clouds in that the state supreme court once ruled fraternity property exempt from taxation on the ground that fraternities exist "solely for educational, moral, and charitable purposes."

Loafing Course Announced

Barnard College has recently announced a course which will consist of several hours' rest each day for students whose health does not

come up to a certain standard, and for those carrying heavy schedules.

Regular college credit will be given for the course. It sounds like a chance to loaf one's way through college.

In cooperation with the Carnegie

Institute of Washington, the Harvard school of tropical medicine, and the University of Chicago a detailed survey of the area is planned that may take 20 years. The Michigan men will concentrate on the birds, mammals, and plants in the district; Harvard will make a medical survey, and Chicago will make a sociological survey of the more than 2,500,000 living Mayas. The Carnegie Institute is doing the archaeological work.

Abolition of the traditional four-year course at the University of Minnesota and the introduction of courses ranging from two to 10 years in length, depending on the financial circumstances and ability of the individual, are predicted by President L. D. Coffman.

Freedom of the Press

We believe that the eds and ettes have either stopped reading us or are becoming more tolerant. We were not threatened with physical violence but three times during the past semester.

Alpha Tau Omega

Two enterprising eds were doing battle with the wolf by selling sorority back-door keys to the freshmen. Rather a rushing business was done until the verdant ones discovered that the keys did not fit any back door except the one at the Three Triangle house and that it was always open anyway.

The men of livelihood sought other means of livelihood and finally decided to found a fraternity. Ideas were purchased wholesale from a national organization and were retailed to the pledges at a slight profit. A ritual was drawn up and presented with marvelous success. It has recently been altered, however, in order that the athletes might not be confused about the meaning of the long words.

Throughout its long and uninteresting history the lodge has been noted for its exclusiveness. Its scholastic standing is maintained by the practice of admitting only those men who can read and write, and an idealistic atmosphere is brought about by the exclusion of ex-convicts and Chinese.

Assets: Al Kikel, athletes, proximity to the Chi Omega house.

Liabilities: Rebellious freshmen, original dancing, proximity to the Chi Omega house.

Well, Really.

Throughout the past semester we have never intentionally injured anyone. We do not mind having people angry with us in the least, but it makes us feel very bad indeed for anyone to think we have taken advantage of him. We are not too utterly ignorant to know that no matter how outraged a fair Kappa might appear, she is inwardly delighted that attention has been called to herself or her organization.

So, with exams gone and forgotten, with hearts broken and mended, with fragrant, warm, beautiful spring not very far away, with lovely girls, with a small but faithful group of friends, with everything to hope for any very little to regret, eagerly we begin the new semester.

Pledging Service

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa stood in a circle. A University of Minnesota freshman stood in the center with coin poised on his thumb nail. The Most Royal Archon of one of the two lodges cried, "Heads." The freshman spun the coin.

"Heads it is," he announced not without a thrill. "Give me the button. It's heads up rushing that always gets the man."

And the brothers who placed their faith on tails slunk away muttering, "Well, we got the twelve best men on the campus any way."

An all-campus badminton tournament is being planned at the University of Michigan.

Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity, recently voted to establish chapters at Harvard and at the University of Pittsburgh.

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